

THE COPPER COUNTRY EVENING NEWS.

Vol. V. Calumet, Houghton County, Michigan, Friday, October 15, 1897. No 283.

Special Prices On
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
This week as we want to start the season in rushing shape, and
and we are going to do it by offering
Special Prices To Every Buyer.
We can show you the finest assortment of Suits, Overcoats and
Usters in the city and at the prices we make we
are sure of your trade.
New Line Of Hats, Caps And Shirts Just In
ED HAAS & CO..
HOUGHTON - - - - - CALUMET.

We Can Fill
Your Bill...
No matter what you
specify, just so it's
Lumber.
SHINGLES, - DOORS - AND - WINDOWS.
Always on hand. Prices to suit the times.
Armstrong-Thielman Lumber Co.,
SOUTH LAKE LINDEN. And RED JACKET, MICHIGN.

GATELY'S GOODS ARE GOOD GOODS.
Furniture, Carpets, And Household Goods
ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Call and see our new line of up-to-date FURNITURE just received. Your credit
is good with us and the best of it is you have the use of the goods while paying for
them. Carvers wanted: We can always give steady work to a few good
reliable men to sell our line of agents' goods.
JOHN GATELY & CO.,
355 Fifth Street, - - Red Jacket, Mich.

Invest Your Money Into New Stock.
Fall And Winter Suitings
AND OVERCOATINGS.
A new stock of the above goods, imported and
domestic, just received. Therefore, if you want
to be with the style call at 217 Sixth street, in
P. Ruppe's new block. Work and fit guaranteed.
John B. Rastello,
SIXTH STREET. - - - - - RED JACKET

Do You Want to Build a House?
It So, See
BAJARI & ULSETH,
Contractors and Builders, and Dealers in All Kinds of
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Moulding.
Also Brick and Lime.
In fact everything in the lumber line, and of the very best and latest pattern.
Yard at Foot of Portland Street

Buy Stoves And Ranges
Of Recognized Merit
THE RADIANT HOME
Stoves and Ranges have long been in the
lead. They are fuel savers and it
pays to get the best.
Frank B. Lyon,
General Hardware, - - Calumet Michigan.

RECEPTION PLANNED.

Popular Demonstration in Honor
of Senorita Cisneros.

NEW YORK PEOPLE TO SEE HER.

Friends of Liberty, Prominent Divines,
Orators, Statesmen and Others Will Wel-
come the Heroine to This Country—
First Reception To Be at Delmonico's
and the Public One at Madison Square
—Late News of the War in Cuba.

New York, Oct. 15.—Miss Evangelina
Cossio y Cisneros will be introduced to
the people of the United States on Sat-
urday evening, when a reception will be
tendered her at Delmonico's, followed
by a public demonstration and presenta-
tion in Madison square. In Delmonico's
a formal ceremony of presentation to
those who have personally interested
themselves in her behalf will take place.
Here the formal welcome will be extended
to the ward of the nation. She will
meet in this hall representative men and
women, distinguished in all walks of life,
and leaders of society.

More Interesting and Thrilling.
The great popular ovation Miss Cis-
neros will receive from the stands in
Madison square will be even more inter-
esting and thrilling. The man who re-
sued her will introduce the pretty girl
to the people of New York. The Seventh
regiment band on one side of the square
and the Sixty-ninth regiment band on
the other will play continuously. At the
reception will be present Robert G. In-
gersoll, Chauncey M. Depew, Bourke
Cochran, Senator Platt, James C. Car-
ter, General Tracy, Judge Van Wyck,
Henry George, Felix Adler, Rabbi Got-
tlieb, J. E. Euclid, former ambassador to
France; Senator Thurston, Murrat Hal-
stead, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

HAVE NO IDEA OF QUITTING.

Insurgents Blow Up Posts, Capture Con-
voys and Hold Towns.

Havana, Oct. 15.—The rebels show no
signs of willingness to negotiate for
peace on the basis of autonomy. On the
contrary, they are preparing to take the
aggressive. The large force that started
westward last week, it is reported, in-
cludes an effective company of artillery.
The intention is evidently to join General
Castillo and make a big demonstra-
tion in Havana province.

In Pinar del Rio the rebels have been
active during the last few days. They
again attacked and raided the town of
Cabrera, killing several of the Spanish
soldiers. They also ambushed a column
of Spanish guerrillas near Manzan, kill-
ing more than twenty. The rebel brig-
adier, Llerento, attacked the old trocha
of San Antonio and blew up one of the
forts, badly wounding twenty-six sol-
diers. The rebels then passed through
the trocha, driving a herd of cattle.

This From General Weyler?

Havana, Oct. 15.—General Weyler, the
retiring captain general, has granted
amnesty to forty-six more political pris-
oners, including several women who
have been incarcerated on the Isle of
Pines. It is reported in official circles
that a filibustering expedition, including
Jose Loreto Coparo, an American citi-
zen, and fourteen others have been
landed at the entrance of the River
Armas, Province of Santa Clara, and
has succeeded in joining the insurgent
forces commanded by Remo.

Call Will Not Be Heeded.

Havana, Oct. 15.—The Official Ga-
zette publishes an edict, signed by the
military judge, calling upon Evangelina
Cossio Cisneros to present herself for a
term of fifteen days in jail, and or-
dering all civil and military authorities
to endeavor to apprehend her, and, if
captured, to send her to Havana jail.

Last Week of Weyler.

Havana, Oct. 15.—Captain General
Weyler's rule in Cuba will end with the
present week. General Castellanos will
act as captain general until General
Blanco's arrival in Havana from Spain
on Saturday next, when he will imme-
diately take the oath of office.

Reinforcements for Cuba.

Madrid, Oct. 15.—Reinforcements of
Spanish troops for Cuba are being hur-
ried forward by the military authorities.
About 5,000 additional soldiers will leave
Spain for the island before the end of
the present month.

To Investigate Bribery Story.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—President Mahon of
the Amalgamated Association of Street
Railway Employees of America arrived
in the city Wednesday. He is investi-
gating the bribery story with which his
name has been connected. Mr. Mahon
was evidently much chagrined to find
that it had been reported that \$8,000 had
been used to prevent a strike on the
Chicago City railway lines and that
some of the members of the union men's
committee and himself knew something
about what disposition had been made
of the money.

Murder and Suicide.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—John Peters, 19
years old, was shot and almost instantly
killed by his sweetheart, Sophia Kolu-
ger, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning.
After firing the fatal shot the young
woman placed the revolver against her
temple and ended her own life. Peters'
infatuation with the woman, who was in-
fatuated with him, is said to have
prompted the shooting.

Snowstorm in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15.—Passen-
gers who arrived here on the Southern
Pacific train from the west report that
they passed through a severe snow-
storm near Alpine, Tex., about 300 miles
west of here.

Will Appoint Women Inspectors.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Street Commis-
sioner Milner will appoint ten women as
inspectors of streets and alleys. The
ladies have an idea the streets can be
kept cleaner if some of them are made
inspectors.

HAROLD WAS READY.

He Kills an Under Sheriff and Is Himself
Laid Low.

Delta, Cal., Oct. 15.—William Harold
of this place and Under Sheriff Radford
of Siskiyou county were shot and killed
and Deputy Sheriff Stewart seriously
wounded Thursday morning while the
officers were attempting to arrest Har-
old for complicity in the robbery of the
Yerka and Fort Jones stage on Sept. 26
last. The stolen money was traced by
Detectives Thacker and J. Jennings of
Wells, Fargo & Co. to this place, and
the Siskiyou county officers, in accord-
ance with instructions, came down from
Yerka for the purpose of arresting Har-
old and taking him to that place.

About 8:50 o'clock Thursday morning
Radford and Stewart presented them-
selves at Harold's house and asked for
Harold. When he came to the door,
Stewart said: "I want to see you Har-
old." The latter replied: "I'm ready,"
and opened fire on the officers with a big
revolver. The first shot took effect in
Stewart's leg, while the second bullet
struck Radford in the left breast, kill-
ing him almost instantly. Stewart, who
had fallen in front of the door when
shot, emptied his revolver at Harold,
who fell mortally wounded with several
bullet holes in his chest and abdomen.
He died shortly afterwards.

NEW YORK WORLD FOR GEORGE.

Throws a Bombshell in the Camp of His
Political Enemies.

New York, Oct. 15.—The man at the
political kaleidoscope gave the crank an-
other turn Thursday morning and some
queer views are the result. The World,
Democratic, which has been supporting
Low, Independent, came to the front
with a hot defense of Henry George. It
says the three principal lies against him
are that he is an enemy of property, a
socialist and that if elected mayor he
would overturn laws.

George's denial is printed and his posi-
tion on these questions explained. Then
The World wants to know: "Can Crok-
er of the Metropolitan Street railway
and the stolen huckleberry franchise;
can Platt, the dealer in legislation to il-
license corporations to plunder; can Tra-
cy, the old servant of franchise thieves
and public plunderers, say the same with
as clear a conscience?"

The Sun, which for the first time, calls
itself a straight-out Republican paper,
has caused gloom in the business world
and the anxiety weighing on the mar-
kets. He is called a socialist and a
wrecker in a dress coat. George, it says,
represents socialism in overalls.

Illinois Bankers' Association.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Illinois
State Bankers' association concluded its
convention at 1:15 o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon. W. T. Fenton of Chicago was
elected president; J. L. Hamilton, Jr.,
of Hoopston, vice president; Edward
Tilden of Chicago, secretary and A. B.
Hobbit of Bloomington, treasurer. Sen-
ator Mason was unable to be present.
W. S. Reardon of Ashland read a paper
opposing the postal savings banks. A.
J. Willford of Nokomis read a paper on
"Reform in Method of Collecting Coun-
try Checks," recommending that they
be cleared by clearing houses. Vice
presidents made encouraging reports of
state of business all over the state.

Carrying Mail on Street Cars.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Street car com-
panies have no authority to carry Uncle
Sam's mails. If Corporation Counsel
Thornton is right. He sent an opinion
on the question Wednesday night to
the city council, and from his standpoint
the companies are operating under fran-
chises which specifically prohibit the
transportation of anything but passen-
gers. Mr. Thornton believes that the
authority granted the car companies by
the United States is not sufficient to
permit the hauling of mail cars. He
says the carriage of mail, therefore, is
a direct violation of the provisions under
which the roads are operating.

Active Demand for Labor.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—The demand for
laborers, lumbermen, track layers and
roadbed builders in Michigan and Wis-
consin greatly exceeds the supply. This
state of affairs has not existed before
for several years, and is looked upon
as the surest evidence of genuine pros-
perity. Not alone is the supply smaller
than the demand, but the wages offered
this season are 30 per cent., and in some
cases 40 and 50 per cent. higher than
those paid during 1896.

Big Seizure of Gill Nets.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 15.—Deputy
Game Warden Bonnell and Cleveland
captured 1,500 feet of gill nets belong-
ing to Charles Lucas. The nets were taken
from the mouth of the Fond du Lac riv-
er. Warrants were sworn out for the
arrest of Charles Lucas and Jesse
Traske, who were in charge of the nets
at the time. Fifteen nets were taken off
the shores of Stockbridge Monday and
five off Johnson's Landing Tuesday.

River Miners Resume Work.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—The 3,800 miners
of the river district, who have been idle
for two weeks, owing to a dispute over
the differential, resumed work Thurs-
day, pending a settlement of the trouble
by arbitration. The resumption was
made with the understanding that a de-
cision is to be reached within ten days,
so that the first pay received by the
miners can be based on the rate decided
upon by the arbitrators.

Child Killed by a Cow.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 15.—A son of
George Reider, 18 months old, of this
place, was instantly killed Thursday by
a cow. The child was playing in an al-
ley near his home, when the cow, that
was being chased by some boys, rushed
into the alley, drove one of its horns
into the back of the child's head, kill-
ing it instantly.

White Man Gets the Job.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The president
has appointed A. D. Rike, postmaster
at Thomasville, Ga. It was at this of-
fice that a negro was shot by persons
unknown for accepting appointment to
the postoffice. The negro is to have a
minor job at Washington. Rike is a
white man.

WITNESSES PERJURED.

Atkinson Flings the Lie at His
Wife's Enemies.

SAYS IT IS A FAMILY QUARREL.

The Governor Declares That a Grandson
of Mrs. Atkinson's First Husband Prompted
the Prosecution—Wrote Anonymous Let-
ters and Tried to Stop Both Weddings—
Object Was to Keep Judge Camden's
Property in the Family.

Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Governor
Atkinson, who has hitherto kept still
about the trial of his wife, has made a
statement of which the following are
the principal points:

"I have hitherto said nothing for pub-
lication in this case, except to merely
state that I know the prosecution was
instigated by malice and hatred. It is
a family quarrel, and the public knows
that they are the most bitter disputes.
I have heard every sentence of the testi-
mony given in the case. Independent
of the law, which, in my judgment,
does not class this case as a probable
forgery, and independent also of the
fact that, in my opinion, it was error
to admit testimony on other matters
which cannot be directly connected with
the crime set out in the indictment, I
am clearly of the opinion that several
witnesses and, indeed, all the real testi-
mony upon which the case hinged, and
been induced to testify for a considera-
tion.

Why He Accuses Witnesses.

"I am led to this conclusion by the
demeanor of the witnesses while testi-
fying on the witness stand and by the
fact and circumstances connected with
their testimony, coupled with the fur-
ther fact that offers were made to other
witnesses or their representatives to pay
money to them, or be given lands with-
out the payment of money thereafter,
provided they would testify against the
defendant, Mrs. Atkinson. It is, there-
fore, plain there was an effort being
made to suborn witnesses, and I am
thoroughly convinced that two or more
of them were absolutely purchased. I
cannot believe that I am mistaken on
this point.

"The evidence brought out in this trial
also shows that Mrs. Atkinson, prior to
her marriage to Judge Camden, re-
ceived an anonymous letter, warning
her not to marry said Camden; that at
the time the will of Judge Camden was
about to be probated various other let-
ters were written to her threatening
newspaper publication unless a large
sum of money was paid for, and for-
warding, if paid, it was promised not-
withstanding he said or published relative
to her; that prior to her marriage to
me another similar anonymous letter
was sent to her, threatening her with
other troubles, including newspaper
publications, which would be thrown
across her pathway.

Vile Publications Appeared.

"The demands made in these any-
mous blackmailing letters were not ac-
ceded to nor complied with, and the
result was that the vilest publications
appeared against her in newspapers.
Both at or about the time of the pro-
bate of Judge Camden's will, and also
at or about the time of her marriage
the man who inspired all these
publications is well known to be a
grandson of Judge Camden, the indi-
vidual upon whose testimony the in-
dictment against Mrs. Atkinson was
solely founded, and who appeared as the
principal prosecuting witness in the
case.

"In my honest, unbiased judgment she
is guilty of no crime whatever, and
most certainly the crime of aiding and
abetting in uttering the forged papers
charged against her in the indictment
was in no sense proven in the trial of
this case. I have no comments to make
concerning the merits of the case be-
yond my former statement regarding
the matter prior to the present trial,
whereby unscrupulous counsel and the
witnesses for the defense tortured,
twisted and lied about me. I will here-
after studiously avoid giving them even
a shadow of an excuse to resort to sim-
ilar tactics, when the case again comes
up for hearing."

Transportation of Dead Bodies.

Denver, Oct. 15.—The American Asso-
ciation of General Baggage Agents in
session here, has adopted the rules for
the transportation of dead bodies rec-
ommended by the joint conference of
health officers, funeral directors and
general baggage agents at Cleveland, O.,
June 9, 1897, and corrected and approved
by the national conference of state
boards of health at Nashville, Tenn.,
Aug. 18, 1897, and has appointed com-
mittees to confer with state and provin-
cial health officers as to ascertaining
what measures are necessary in such
states and provinces to give effect to the
rules.

Innocent Man in Prison.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—John Gerhardt of
Fond du Lac, while in Cedar Rapids, at-
tended a temperance meeting. So im-
pressed was Gerhardt with the services
that he arose and confessed that he was
guilty of a crime for which John McIn-
trye was serving a term in the Iowa
state prison. Gerhardt said he did not
know of McIntyre's conviction until a
few days ago. The crime for which Mc-
Intyre was doing time was a robbery in
a small town near Cedar Rapids. Mc-
Intyre was sent to state's prison for
three years. Gerhardt was arrested af-
ter his confession.

Mrs. Hadley Rejoins Her Husband.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Louise
M. Hadley, cousin of Congressman Din-
gley, wife of W. E. Hadley of San Diego,
who was the defendant in the recent
sensational breach of promise suit at
Auburn, Me., has arrived here and joined
her husband. She married Hadley while
she was engaged to Arthur Melcher, a
wealthy merchant of Auburn, who sued
her for \$25,000 damages and secured a
verdict for \$1,750. The lady refuses to
say whether she will pay the judgment
or appeal to a higher court.

ASK HIS REMOVAL.

Insurance Company Officers Object to Com-
missioner's Statements.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 15.—Rowland
Connor, president and Chase Still, sec-
retary of the Commercial Fire Insur-
ance company have forwarded a peti-
tion to Governor Pingree, asking for
the removal from office of Milo D.
Campbell, commissioner of insurance of
the state of Michigan.

The petition is based on the alleged
fact that Commissioner Campbell some
time ago wrote an open letter which
was printed in newspapers throughout
the state, making, what the companies
claim, were unjust and unwarranted
criticisms of their methods of doing busi-
ness, after assuring the officers that his
inspection of their affairs had revealed
nothing wrong.

Milo D. Campbell, state commissioner
of insurance Thursday issued a circular
which asserts that citizens of Michigan
are being swindled by worthless fire in-
surance companies which have no legal
standing in the state. He names twenty-
two companies which he says have no
authority to do business in the state,
and promises to make public others as
obtained. The commissioner gave out a
reply to allegations made by officers of
a fire company at Saginaw in a petition
for his removal. The petitioners charged
him with maliciously, deliberately and
dishonestly attempting to wreck their
business, all of which Mr. Campbell de-
nies and announces his intention of mak-
ing further examination of the compan-
ies in question.

TALE OF THE 30'S FROM JOLIET.

Condemnation Suit Brings Out a Strange
Evidence of Title.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Chicago san-
itary district's condemnation suit,
whereby the business block of John E.
Busch, between Exchange and Jeffer-
son streets, is in controversy, brings
to the surface a tale of the '30's in the
proving of titles. In Freedom, LaSalle
county, May 29, 1830, lived a family by
the name of Hall, the father, William
Hall, wife, three sons and three daugh-
ters. On the afternoon of May 29 a
band of Black Hawk Indians swooped
upon the settlement, killing every per-
son, fifteen in all, excepting Sylvia and
Rachel Hall.

The two girls were carried to the
camp of Black Hawk, near where Mad-
ison, Wis., now stands. Thirteen days
after their capture they were ransomed
with \$2,000 in money, forty horses, bla-
kets, beads and other trinkets. The
girls were saved from the massacre by
two braves, To-quess-ne and Co-moe,
each in love with the damsels. The
legislature of Illinois donated Sylvia
and Rachel eighty acres of land each.
Sylvia took her eighty in the heart of
what is now the city of Joliet, includ-
ing the Bush property. The sanitary
district attorneys are now seeking for
her heirs, she having married a min-
ister named William S. Horne, last
heard of as living at Lincoln, Neb.

Fever Situation Improving.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Fifteen new
cases and two deaths were reported to
the board of health at 1 o'clock Thurs-
day. At that hour the first report was
given out by the authorities. The situ-
ation is considered to be improving
here and the general public is beginning
to believe that with the appearance of
cold weather the fever will be quickly
stamped out and the avenues of trades
reopened. An error was made by the
board of health in reporting the death
of Edward C. Ray as a boy of 16.

Anti-Horse Thief Association.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—The six-
teenth annual session of the Illinois
Anti-Horse Thief association concluded
here Thursday by election of the fol-
lowing officers: President, Stanford L.
Owens, Versailles; secretary, J. Waldo
Wilson, Prairie City; treasurer, J. C.
Cadwallader, Bushnell; marshal, Nor-
man De Weese, Prentice; delegates to
the national convention to be held at
Eldon, Ia., in 1899, H. D. Geiger of
Buckhart, and George E. De Weese,
Prentice.

Fire Engine Ran Over Him.

Denver, Oct. 15.—While driving down
a steep grade on the way to a fire
Thursday Lee Bottom, driver of a
steamer of the city fire department, was
thrown from his seat. The engine
passed over his stomach, instantly kill-
ing him. W. H. Morley, a fireman, was
also thrown from the engine and sus-
tained injuries that are likely to prove
fatal. Lee Bottom was a brother of
John T. Bottom, the well-known attor-
ney and Democratic politician.

Lutherans in Conference.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 15.—With a religious
service at St. John's church, which
was packed to the doors, the twenty-
sixth biennial convention of the gen-
eral council of the Evangelical Luth-
eran church of North America was for-
mally opened Thursday morning. The
sermon was preached by Rev. Freder-
ick A. Kaebler of Holy Trinity, Buffalo,
president of the English conference of
New York. After the sermon the
Lord's supper was administered to all
present.

Too Handy With His Gun.

Lander, Wyo., Oct. 15.—News of a
double shooting which occurred on the
ranch of Robert Hereford, on the Wind
river reservation, twenty-five miles
north of Lander, has just reached here.
It seems that a dance in progress at
Mr. Hereford's, a Mexican who had too
much whisky aboard tried to shoot out
the lights, but missed them and shot
the wife of Mr. Hereford, injuring her.
Mr. Hereford then shot the Mexican.

Knows Nothing About It.

Akron, O., Oct. 15.—O. C. Barber,
president of the Diamond Match com-
pany, is at his home in this city, and
in an interview on the story sent from
Toledo, O., that he was interested in
a movement to effect a combination of
the principal potteries and tile manufac-
tures of this country and build a city
near Toledo similar to Pullman, Ill., or
Barberton, O., he said: "I know abso-
lutely nothing about it."